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TUESDAY JULY 14, 2020

8:35 a.m. President Bryan Nagel called the meeting to order. Board members present were President Nagel, Vice President Lynn Boadwine, Eric Iversen, Josh Kitzan, Steven Rommereim, and Dr. John Voegeli. Cobbie Magness joined the meeting by phone. AIB staff members present were Drs. Dustin Oedekoven, Mendel Miller, Susan Reenders, Tammy Anderson, Carolyn Geis, Janice Hallstrom, Adam Wiechmann, Todd Tedrow; Terry Johnson, and Shell O'Daniel. Others present were Chelsea Wenzel, Shale Kramme, Chelsea Gilbertson, Nick Thompson, Alex Heim, Jud Seaman, Lt. Governor Larry Rhoden, Lorrin Naasz, Dani Hanson, Samantha Merrill, Randy Boesem, and Stacy Hegge. Present via phone were Dr. Marc Hammrich, and Bob Mercer.

Introductions were made, Lt. Governor and Interim Secretary of Agriculture-Larry Rhoden, introduced himself and gave brief comments.

President Nagel asked if there were any additions or changes to the agenda. None were presented. Josh Kitzman made a motion to approve the agenda. Steve Rommereim seconded. A voice vote was taken. Motion passed.

President Nagel verified that all board members had received the minutes for the December 16, 2019 board meeting. Dr. John Voegeli made a motion to approve the minutes from the meeting on December 16, 2019. Lynn Boadwine seconded. A voice vote was taken. Motion passed.

Dr. Oedekoven gave an update on the coronavirus pandemic and how AIB activities were affected. Most staff initially worked from home as workload allowed to provide coverage for issuing livestock import permits. Veterinary clinics faced PPE shortages, but were considered essential services and many continued to provide services.

Dr. Miller spoke about Vesicular Stomatitis Virus (VSV). The disease mimics Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD). VSV can infect all hooved animal, but typically horses and cattle are affected. No cases have yet been reported in SD in 2020. However, USDA disease modelers predict that VSV may be found here in calendar year 2020 due to weather and insect patterns.

Dr. Oedekoven informed the board that Rabbit Hemorrhagic Disease Virus 2 (RHDV2) is circulating in wild and domestic rabbits in multiple locations in the U.S. The disease first affected domestic rabbits, spreading to multiple states and then into wild species. RHDV2 may cause sudden death loss in large numbers of domestic or wild rabbits. A domestic vaccine is not available at this time.

Dr. Reenders spoke about bovine tuberculosis and the Tripp County beef herd that was depopulated in FY 2018. The cattle that were restocked there in Fall 2019 have had a negative whole herd test. No further testing is planned for this herd. In an attempt to find a possible source herd of the TB infected black steer discovered at slaughter in June 2018 from a Potter County feedlot, CFT testing was completed on 26 cow/calf herds in SD who had test eligible cattle on the premises. Testing began in fall 2018 and was concluded in early Spring 2020. All herds tested were negative. Possible source herds located in other states also were found to be TB negative. This case has been closed. The three source herds for the Kingsbury County feedlot steer found to be TB positive at slaughter in December 2018 completed whole herd TB tests by the end of Summer 2019. Two source herds were located in SD and one source herd in MT. All source herds tested negative. This case has been closed and South Dakota continues to be an Accredited Free state for bovine tuberculosis (TB).

Lynn Boadwine brought to the Board's attention reports of *Salmonella Dublin* (*S. Dublin*) increasing in prevalence in the cattle industry. Cattle are the host species for *S. Dublin*, which is highly contagious and difficult to treat.

Dr. Tedrow reported that AIB has completed the initial round of audits for commercial poultry operations' biosecurity programs as required by the National Poultry Improvement Plan (NPIP). Operations requiring audits are turkey growers that raise more than 30,000 turkeys annually, table egg layer operations raising more than 75,000 laying hens annually and raise for release upland gamebird producers that raise more than 25,000 birds annually. This process makes them eligible for indemnity and compensation should their flocks become infected with Highly Pathogenic H5/H7 Avian Influenza. Qualifying operations must be audited at least once every two years.

Dr. Reenders reported that Animal Industry Board veterinarians responded to 74 complaints of animal neglect and 25 complaints of improper carcass disposal during FY 2020. Equines were involved in 57% of the neglect complaints, followed by bovines at 41% of the complaints. AIB veterinarians found neglect in 22% of the complaints investigated and worked with owners and local law enforcement to resolve animal care issues.

A resolution was reached between Tri-County Locker and the Animal Industry Board, avoiding a formal hearing for licensure which was scheduled to be held during this meeting. Lynn Boadwine moved to accept the resolution as agreed upon. Eric Iversen seconded. A roll-call vote was taken. Motion passed unanimously.

Dr. Oedekoven updated the Board on the ADRDL expansion project and the SDSU Professional (DVM) Program in Veterinary Medicine. SDSU hired director Dr. Gary Gackstetter as director of the professional program.

Dr. Reenders reported on animal identification, traceability and electronic identification. USDA APHIS has posted a notice in the Federal Register requesting comment on a timeline in which, beginning January 1, 2023, only RFID tags will be allowed when tagging cattle or bison. Ultra-High Frequency (UHF) identification tags may help improve accuracy of traceability, and AIB staff applied for USDA traceability funds to purchase 2 UHF readers to test out the UHF tags.

Beginning 01/31/2019, orange and white RFID 840 tags are available to states and accredited veterinarians to use in place of orange metal tags for OCV and silver metal tags in replacement heifers.

Dr. Anderson described for the board of some impacts of COVID to the State Meat Inspection program. Inspectors tried to do as little face to face contact as possible, practiced bio security measures, inspected only one establishment per day and used technology to its fullest. The South Dakota Meat Inspection program has transitioned from the federal Public Health Information System (PHIS) to a state developed database to collect, consolidate and analyze data.

Dr. Miller noted that there are currently 27 licensed auction markets in South Dakota. Discussion was held on auction market inspection and review findings regarding horses entering and leaving auction markets without proper CVIs and Coggin's testing. Also discussed was trichomoniasis and open cow rules and regulations. AIB staff continue to educate auction markets, veterinarians and buyers on these rules.

Dr. Tedrow reported on aquatic animal health developments. In 2019, Senate Bill 154 specifically added crustaceans to the list of species that the Board regulates. The budding shrimp industry in SD has recently begun and Board staff have issued permits for live shrimp imported to South Dakota.

Dr. Tedrow discussed secure food supply plans. Plans have been developed for poultry, dairy, pork, beef and now sheep and wool. Secure food supply plans are continuity of business plans centered around enhanced biosecurity plans producers will employ in the event of a large scale foreign animal disease outbreak. The SDAIB has requested producers work with their veterinarians to develop an enhanced biosecurity plan. Once the plan is developed veterinarians can complete and submit a checklist indicating all the aspects of the enhanced biosecurity plan are in place and ready to implement. Operations with enhanced biosecurity plans and following the guidance in the Secure Food Supply plans should be considered lower risk for movement of animals off their operations in an outbreak. Currently there are 51 premises in SD that have Secure Pork Supply enhanced biosecurity plans ready to implement if needed.

Dr. Oedekoven updated the board on USDA APHIS announcing plans to carry out new animal health activities using resources provided by the 2018 Farm Bill. The bill established a three-part program to comprehensively support animal disease prevention and management. The bill included funding to create two new programs: the National Animal Vaccine and Veterinary Countermeasures Bank (vaccine bank) and the National Animal Disease Preparedness and Response Program (NADPRP). It also expands funding opportunities for the existing National Animal Health Laboratory Network (NAHLN).

Dr. Oedekoven reviewed the annual report with the Board and explained the past year's activities documented in the report. Steve Rommereim moved to accept the annual report as presented. Dr John Voegeli seconded. A voice vote was taken. Motion passed.

Dr. Miller reported that the WY Livestock Board asked that SDAIB to lift the Brucellosis Board Order of July 12, 2016. The board order required cattle and bison of any age imported for breeding or intact cattle and bison over 12 months of age coming to SD from Big Horn county Wyoming, to have a negative Brucellosis test within 30 days of movement. Dr John Voegeli made a motion to rescind the Order. Josh Kitzan seconded. A voice vote was taken. Motion passed.

Dr. Oedekoven discussed the 2020 USAHA Annual meeting in Nashville, TN in October. Lynn Boadwine moved to approve stipend and travel for board members interested in attending. Eric Iversen seconded. A voice vote was taken. Motion passed.

Dr. Oedekoven explained that the Joint Powers Agreement with the Veterinary Medical Exam Board is due for renewal. Steve Rommereim moved to increase the amount to \$40,000 and approve the Joint Powers Agreement. Dr. John Voegeli seconded. A voice vote was taken. Motion passed.

President Bryan Nagel opened the floor for appointment of the State Veterinarian. Eric Iversen moved to reappoint Dr. Dustin Oedekoven as State Veterinarian. Lynn Boadwine seconded. A voice vote was taken. Motion passed.

Dr. Oedekoven noted that this was the time for board reorganization and opened the floor for nominations for President. Steve Rommereim moved to nominate Bryan Nagel as President. Lynn Boadwine seconded. Steve Rommereim moved that nominations cease, and unanimous ballot be cast. A voice vote was taken. Motion passed.

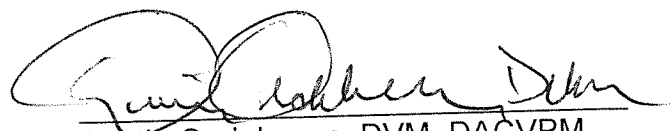
President Bryan Nagel opened the floor for nominations for Vice-President. Dr. John Voegeli moved to nominate Lynn Boadwine as Vice-President. Josh Kitzan seconded. Dr. John Voegeli moved that nominations cease, and unanimous ballot be cast. A voice vote was taken. Motion passed.

2:02 Josh Kitzan moved the Board go into executive session. Lynn Boadwine seconded.
2:27 Dr John Voegeli moved the Board exit executive session. Lynn Boadwine seconded.

Steve Rommereim motioned to approve the Board's staff veterinarian salary policy as discussed in executive session. Josh Kitzan seconded. A voice vote was taken. Motion passed.

2:29 p.m. Eric Iversen moved to adjourn the meeting. Lynn Boadwine seconded. President Nagel adjourned the meeting.


Bryan Nagel, President
Animal Industry Board


Dustin Oedekoven, DVM, DACVPM
State Veterinarian and Executive Secretary